

LOCAL FARMER SLAIN TODAY

Several Thousand Farmers To Attend Annual Farm Meet

Four Day Program Is Complete for Twelfth Annual Event

100 FROM HEMPSTEAD

Delegates From Hempstead County Total Near One Hundred

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 4.—Thousand of farmers, farmers' wives and 4-H club boys and girls from all sections of the state started their annual trek Monday to the twelfth annual Farmers' Week which opens here at the University of Arkansas college of agriculture, Tuesday, August 5 for a four-day program full of entertainment, and farm home information.

The 1930 program for America's greatest Farmers' week promises to be the best in its history, with 12 nationally prominent out-of-state speakers featuring the general program, and thoroughly interesting and attractive sectional programs for farmers and farm women dealing with live timely topics of farm and home.

Among the prominent speakers are: Earle P. Hodges, of the Henry L. Doherty company, New York, and who recently was made president of the International Association of Lions clubs; C. A. Cobb, prominent southern agricultural editor of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Marietta Eichelberger of the American Red Cross; G. H. Collinswood of the American Forestry association, Washington, D. C., and whose appearance at Farmers' week brings him back to the place of his birth for the first time in nearly 40 years; Dr. F. H. Milburn, head of the department of agricultural economics, University of Missouri; and Dr. J. H. Collinswood of the American Forestry association, Washington, D. C., and whose appearance at Farmers' week brings him back to the place of his birth for the first time in nearly 40 years; Dr. F. H. Milburn, head of the department of agricultural economics, University of Missouri; and Dr. J. H. Collinswood of the American Forestry association, Washington, D. C., and whose appearance at Farmers' week brings him back to the place of his birth for the first time in nearly 40 years.

Cactus Sitter



Determined to go tree-sitters one better, Lawrence Peters, 12-year-old carrier boy for the Yuma (Ariz.) Morning Sun, climbed atop a five-pronged giant cactus to do the endurance stunt in true desert fashion. The cactus-sitter is shown here seated in his unique perch in the desert, 16 miles from Yuma.

Bulletins

POTENZA, Italy, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Giornale D'Italia correspondent telegraphed news of an earthquake that shook both the towns of Melfi and Rio Nero at 12:10 today. The message stated that the quake produced great panic. The city hall at Rio Nero was damaged by the shock today. These towns were in the heart of the quake that struck two weeks ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Velodrome-Cycle, big wheel racing bowl, was destroyed by fire today in a spectacular fire. It is thought that the blaze started from a carelessly thrown cigarette. The Velodrome was the largest cycle race track in the world. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

No Fires Reported In National Forest

Report Made of the Many Fires Raging on Private Lands

HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—An aerial survey of Ouachita National forest has recently been made. R. M. Conner, supervisor of the forest in company with an Arkansas National Guard officer has just completed the flight. He reports that all fires are out on the government property but that 150 or 200 fires are burning on private lands.

Business Women's Meeting Postponed

Owing to the death of Mrs. Eunice Colter the regular meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until a week from Tuesday, August 12. It was announced today by Miss Charlie Cannon, president.

Mother Gets Jail Term For Selling Daughter

VIENNA, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Six months imprisonment was the sentence given Marie Weiss, a 41-year-old woman here following her conviction on the charge of having sold her 16-year-old daughter to a keeper of a disorderly house. The buyer was sentenced to two months imprisonment.

Miller Shows On Location As First Fete Event Begins

Show Company Offers Big Trucks For Hauling of Festival Melons

THREE EXCURSIONS

25 Bands Expected for the Fifth Annual Show in This City

The first event of Watermelon Festival week was launched today when the Ralph R. Miller Shows opened here on their lot on the L. & A. and Frisco right-of-way between Division and Second streets. The big show trucks moved in Friday and Saturday and over the week-end completed the setting up of the ferris-wheel and other thrill devices.

The Miller shows' first act was to offer the use of their big trucks in hauling melons to the Fair Grounds and to assist the Festival committee in any other ways possible.

All arrangements are rapidly being completed for the fifth annual Festival—now less than four days away.

Twenty-five bands and three excursion trains, to say nothing of good highways that will bring in thousands of automobile parties, will help to swell this year's attendance to an unprecedented mark. Advance notice has been received of motor caravans coming from Camden, El Dorado and other southern points; while Magnolia and Stamps annually send scores of individual auto parties to the family Hope event.

Texcann will surpass all previous efforts for mass attendance at this year's Festival owing to the fact that the ferry at Fulton has been replaced by the state bridge, eliminating a traffic blockade that in previous Festival years has lasted all night.

Three Excursions
The Frisco excursion from the north will bring in hundreds of visitors from Hugo and Idabel, Okla.; while the L. & A. special train will bring a like number from Alexandria and Minden, La., picking up Shreveport coaches at the latter place.

One of the largest excursions is being operated from Little Rock by the Missouri Pacific. This train annually brings a large delegation from the capital city, including railroad men attending in a body, and hundreds of visitors picked up at Malvern, Arkadelphia and Gurdon along the line. Prescott and Nashville, Hope's nearest neighbors, have co-operated to a great extent this year in publishing the publicity broadcast by the Watermelon Festival committee throughout Nevada and Howard counties—and these communities are certain to send many hundreds of guests to this year's Festival.

Ford Plant Begins Operation Today

Many Men Go Back to Work After Two Weeks Vacation

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Several of the major industrial plants including the Ford Motor company plant resumed operation today in the Detroit area.

The plants had been shut down for about two weeks to allow the employees a vacation, to take inventory and to make necessary repairs on the machinery of the plants.

Estimates of 1000,000 to double that amount of men are reported to have gone back to work this morning.

All branches of the Ford plant resumed work including the accessory and other divisions.

Twenty Persons Hurt in Bus Crash

Three of the Number Are Seriously Injured Early Today

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Twenty persons were hurt, three seriously, when a large bus, the property of Monticello A. & M. College at Monticello, Arkansas, crashed on the Little Rock and Pine Bluff highway twenty miles south of this city early today. The bus was en route to Fayetteville carrying persons to attend the 12th annual Farmers' Week.

At Start of Globe-Circling Flight



Ready to take off in quest of a new speed record for a round-the-world flight, the two men figures in the air adventure are pictured here as they bade good-bye to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to the "women they'll leave behind them." Left to right are John Henry Mears, theatrical producer; his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mears; Henry J. Brown, veteran mail pilot, and his wife, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, was scheduled as the first stop of their Lockheed Vega plane, "City of New York."

Press Leaves For Hattiesburg, Miss.

Local Saenger Manager Succeeded By Frank Harting

Matt Press, manager of the Public-Saenger theater here for the last seven months, left late Saturday for Hattiesburg, Miss., where he is to take charge today of the Public-Saenger theater in that city.

Mr. Press, who sat several new records for the Hope theater and won many prizes offered by the Public company for percentage of improvement, has been given a substantial promotion with his new position. Hattiesburg is one of the first four cities of Mississippi, and the Hattiesburg Public theater is one of the largest and finest in that state.

Frank Harting of the Public publicity department, director of publicity for this section, with headquarters in Shreveport, has succeeded Mr. Press as manager in Hope. Mr. Harting arrived here Saturday night.

Mr. Press was highly regarded by Hope business men and community workers, and while his transfer to the larger city was expected in recent months, he will be missed in those community efforts to which he always freely loaned himself and his company.

Mr. Harting has been a frequent Hope visitor on this tour of the district, and expressed himself as well pleased with his assignment to this city.

Bodies of Wreck Victims Sent Home

Headon Collision at McNeil Causes Eight Deaths

CAMDEN, Aug. 4.—The bodies of three trainmen who were killed in a head-on collision with two freight trains at McNeil, 25 miles southwest of Camden, Saturday, were sent to their homes for burial Sunday. L. Simpson and Pete Hilburn, who died in the Camden hospital after having been rushed here by a special train after the wreck, were taken to Pine Bluff for burial. The body of F. L. McKenney, brakeman, who died on the special train en route here, was sent to Ashley, Ill., for burial.

A special train was made up here Saturday with nurses and physicians and rushed to the scene of the wreck. The injured were brought back here where the three died.

Legionnaires Plan State Advertising

Barney Hamm, District Commander, Home From Texarkana Conference

Hope legionnaires headed by Barney Hamm, commander of the Twelfth district, attended a district meeting in Texarkana Sunday called by Mr. Hamm to consider plans for the Legion's national advertising program for Arkansas.

Mr. Hamm was accompanied on his trip by Dewey Hendrix and George W. Ware, of the local Legion. They reported today that the meeting was very well attended by Legion representatives from Sevier, Little River, Howard, Hempstead, Miller and Lafayette counties.

"The Texarkana and Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce gave us strong support," Mr. Hamm reported, "and the Hope Legion will begin active plans for this advertising project after the fifth annual Watermelon Festival this week."

Similar meetings were held Sunday in each of the Legion's 16 districts throughout the state with a member of the general convention committee in attendance to outline details of the project. Dudley V. Haddock, of Little Rock, manager of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce was the committee member assigned to the Texarkana conference.

The Legion's national advertising project contemplates as a preliminary feature the flooding of the country with millions of poster stamps of 30 varieties in four colors, each one stressing one of Arkansas' attractions or opportunities for the settler, the business man and the investor. The stamps are to be sold to the public by the Legion for use as stickers on all mail leaving the state in the same manner that Christmas seals are used during the holiday season and are to be disposed of for one cent each in small or large quantities in order that everyone interested in telling Arkansas' story to the world may have an opportunity to participate.

Hope will have a peculiar interest in one of the series of stamps, which are now in process of manufacture and which will be ready for distribution early in September. This stamp includes a sketch of Hope's champion 152 1-2 pound watermelon and the text accompanying it sets forth that Arkansas is the producer of the largest watermelons in the world.

Repair Bridge On Washington Road

Force of Workmen Busy Widening and Rebuilding Old Structure

A force of workmen are now engaged in the work of rebuilding one of the bridges across Caney creek, three miles north of this city on the Washington highway.

State Candidates Begin Final Week Campaign Today

Candidates For All Offices Leave Headquarters With Renewed Energy

ALL CLAIM VICTORIES

Gubernatorial Candidates In Practically Every Part of State

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The final week of vote getting in the 1930 political campaign got under way this morning. Rallies held here yesterday for both Governor Parnell and Brooks Hays were largely attended. This morning however, little evidence of the crowds was seen as most of the supporters of the two candidates had returned to their homes.

Governor Parnell will direct his activities in the south part of the state for several days. He will speak today at both DeQueen and Nashville.

Brooks Hays will appear in northwest Arkansas speaking at Waldron and Fort Smith.

Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena who has a last minute rally scheduled for Saturday here, which will be his main assault for votes in Pulaski county, was to speak at Fordyce and Camden today.

The fourth candidate in the gubernatorial race, Thornberry Gray of Batesville, who suffered a sun stroke and has been confined to his home for some time is scheduled to speak in Hot Springs Wednesday.

In the race for United States Senator, Senator Joseph T. Robinson present incumbent spent a busy week last week campaigning over the state. He will speak today and tonight at DeQueen and Mena.

Tom W. Campbell, opposing Senator Robinson for the nomination of United States Senator departed from his usual custom of three and four speeches a day and will only make one speech tonight at Pine Bluff.

Interest in other state races increased with the beginning of the new week. Most of them started out from their homes or headquarters with renewed determination. The political pot is being stirred in all parts of the state and will be continued until the end of the campaign.

Aged Woman Dies in This City Today

Had Lived at Home of Daughter Here For Three Years

Mrs. E. A. Coulter, aged 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, following an illness of many months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Lipscomb home in this city Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Burial will be made in the Nashville cemetery at Nashville.

Noted Airman Is Sent To Hospital

Messages of All Kind Refused to Be Delivered to Him

VERRE ZEELAND, Holland, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who recently flew the Southern Cross from Ireland to the United States has been ordered to take a complete rest. He is not permitted to talk to anyone, receive letters, telegrams or other messages.

He was taken to Middleburg hospital for the rest. A bulletin issued soon after the examination by the hospital staff said, there was no cause for anxiety.

Endurance Fliers Hopeful of Victory

Tuesday Will Bring Them Within 200 Hours of Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—After two weeks in the air Forrest O'Brien and Dale Jackson are still soaring in an effort to regain the endurance record lost to the Hunter brothers.

Business District Sees Tragedy as Grudge Is Evened

Elmer Tullis Is Killed and C. W. Ashcraft Is Placed in City Jail as Result of Bloody Row on Second Street This Morning—Rumor of Family Feud Precedes Shooting—Victim To Be Buried at Mineral Springs Wednesday

Elmer Tullis, 50, farmer living four miles south of Washington, was shot and instantly killed by C. W. Ashcraft, 40, a woodsman who resides near the fertilizer plant north of the city, on a downtown street this morning.

Tullis was killed in front of the Geo. W. Robinson & Co. department store on Second street, in plain view of scores of persons on business errands to the stores and banks.

A shotgun and an axe-handle figured in the battle, which is said to have started with threats earlier in the day. Officers believe an old family grudge between Ashcraft and Tullis came to a head when the two men met at 10:15 o'clock.

Conflicting stories were told as to what occurred at the beginning of the fight. Some of the witnesses told officers that Ashcraft was carrying a shotgun and Tullis had an axe-handle. The axe-handle was thrown away and the men grappled for the gun. It exploded and Tullis dropped dead, a great hole being torn in his chest.

Tullis was carried to the undertaking rooms of the Hope Furniture company and Ashcraft was arrested by Policeman Arnett, who lodged him in the city jail awaiting formal filing of a charge of murder.

Pair Live, Die, Buried Together

MIAMI, Ariz., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Two men were raised together as children in Mexico. They entered the United States at the same time. They were shot and wounded one day apart and died in the same hospital at the same moment. They were buried together in a local cemetery.

Frederico Lopez was shot as he walked up Red Springs canyon with a young woman. Damon R. Cabrera was shot by another Mexican in Mexican canyon.

No inquest will be held over Tullis' body. Dr. J. H. Weaver, coroner, announced at 1 p. m., owing to the fact that many persons saw the actual shooting.

Rumors that spread over the city quickly after the shooting attempted to connect today's tragedy with the fatal wounding of a man in Mineral Springs five years ago. It was said that Tullis shot and killed a son of Ashcraft—but members of the Tullis family in the city today denied this.

Local police officers recalled that Tullis killed a man in Mineral Springs about five years ago, and was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. But Ashcraft has no sons, and apparently the earlier tragedy had no bearing on today's shooting. A member of the Tullis family told The Star at noon today that about three years Ashcraft married a niece of Tullis, but it was not indicated whether this gave rise to any family difficulties.

Dooley's Ferry Is Now In Operation

Markers Going Up All Along Route Through Spring Hill

Dooley's Ferry, now known as Brint's Ferry, which crosses the river on the shortest route between Hope and the Lenz oil well, was formally opened today, Oscar Brint, ferry owner, announced.

The ferry is 15.7 miles from Hope, through Spring Hill, the first 13 miles of the route being a very fair ridge road, with graveled hills and good natural drainage. The Lenz well is three and a half miles beyond the ferry, making the total distance to the well from Hope 19.2 miles.

The last 2.7 miles on this side of the river approaches the ferry through a typical river bottom road, smooth but extremely narrow and overgrown with brush. Hempstead county has already begun the widening of grade on this section.

Mr. Brint's teams and graders, working on the Miller county side, have improved the ferry approach on that side of the river.

Markers are being put up all along the route this week by the Kiwanis club committee which last week logged the road from Hope to the ferry.

Governor Parnell Spends Night Here

Visits DeQueen Today and Speaks in Nashville Tonight

Governor Harvey Parnell spent Sunday night at the Barlow Hotel, having come from Little Rock to break his journey to Southwest Arkansas where he has several speaking dates early this week.

Mid West Feels Some Heat Relief

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Prairie and sweltering cities of the mid land felt some degree of relief this morning when a forecast of cooler weather was predicted.

However the prairies and cities went on broiling today with the temperature ranging from 80 to the 90's.

At Lincoln, Neb., and St. Paul, Minn., the thermometer reading was around 85, with a promise of cooler weather tomorrow. At Duluth a reading of 82 was reported at 9:30 with the mercury soaring upward.

In Chicago most workmen went to work in a shower of rain and a temperature of 74 degrees was reported during the rain. At 10 o'clock however this temperature was reported in the 80's.

The Temperature Drops In Chicago As Rain Falls Today

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Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day to the citizen and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and back-yards.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great and small.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

We Need Lots of Laws

IT IS a common complaint in this country that we have too many laws; and there is little doubt that our legislatures and congress have been over-busy in some directions, passing some laws that are meddlesome and some that are downright foolish. Yet a little study of our current civilization ought to convince anyone that it would be quite impossible for us to get along at all without a very large, ever-increasing number of petty laws.

Life has grown more complex than it was a generation or so ago, and many new laws are needed, in consequence. For one thing, there are more of us. We are crowded closer together. To keep friction at a minimum we have to have a regular network of regulations.

In the day when there were no automobiles it made no difference how long a man left his carriage standing at the curb. Today, with autos clogging the streets, it is imperative to have very strict, complicated rules governing the length of time and the places a man may park.

Similarly, in the pre-automobile days other traffic laws were few. Now they have to be very numerous. We could not get along without many restrictions and officers to enforce them.

Then there is the field of public health. In the light of the medical knowledge of our grandfathers, few laws were needed in that field. Today we have a host of them. We have to, for our own protection; and as medical science progresses, we shall have more laws of the same kind.

Experience has proved that a city permitted to grow haphazard gets in the way of its own progress. Today we have complicated zoning laws—not because we have a passion for law-making, but because we have found that such laws are necessary.

You could follow out parallels in a dozen different fields. The plan fact is that we need more laws than our forefathers did. Those critics who insist that we are re-legislating ourselves to death generally fail to understand that fact.

Highway First Aid

INAUGURATION of a system of first aid stations on the main highways of the country is one of the most humane and progressive steps in the development of motorism. These stations, already begun in some parts of Pennsylvania and outside of New York City, will take away from the individual motorist a responsibility and a danger that should long ago have been transferred to more experienced hands.

In the early days of motoring, an accident in which any of those concerned were left injured on the highway was a signal for the next motorist to stop and lend whatever aid he could. But hold-up gangs quickly took cognizance of this good feeling and their ruses to catch victims in their meshes soon cautioned innocent drivers from stopping under any consideration.

The result has been that many persons injured in automotive accidents could get no aid from passing motorists, aware of the danger that might be involved in stopping. Last year 31,000 persons were killed and about a million injured in auto accidents. Failure on the part of passing motorists to stop might easily have been the cause of turning injuries to deaths, or slight cuts to serious wounds.

The American Red Cross, therefore, is to be highly commended for starting this organization of official first aid stations, where motorists injured in accidents might expect to get quick and expert attention. At the same time that this service assures such attention to unfortunate motorists, it also relieves others of the responsibility of caring for strangers and particularly the burden that might lie on their conscience if they happened to pass such victims without helping them.

And the hold-ups will have less chance to succeed with this heretofore common ruse.—Jonesboro Tribune.

A Trifle Too Clever

THE men who didn't care what kind of methods they used to beat Senator George W. Norris in the Nebraska senatorial primary seem to have put their foot right squarely in it.

You remember, of course, how they dug up an obscure grocer named George W. Norris as an opponent for the famous senator? It looked like a smart trick. If it had gone through Norris undoubtedly would have been beaten. Unfortunately for the connivers, the courts finally ruled that since Grocer Norris' entry was filed too late he could not run.

And now it's beginning to look as if this unspeakable bit of trickery were simply going to gain more votes for Senator Norris. The American people recognize foul play when they see it. It's usual effect is to arouse a new sympathy for the intended victim. That evidently is the way it is going to work out in this case.—Arkansas Democrat.

Of course, a man can go straight in spite of liquor, but so often he tries to do is when the road curves.

An old suit, a collarless shirt, a fishing rod, a book of flies and nothing on your mind—that is vacation.

Can They Make It Fly?



Sculling Champ



When the British empire games are held in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, beginning the middle of August, Bob Pearce, above, Australia's wild champion sculler, will be one of the competitors. Pearce won his title in the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928.

News Vendor Turns Down Charity Offer

Aged Eccentric Woman Pays Rent, Eats When There's Any Left

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(UP)—A very little Memphis woman, bent by the worry of 62 years, would rather exist, independently—even in sickness—selling newspapers, than accept the aid of charitable organizations.

Blanche Booth, a virtual recluse, sits on her little wooden box on a main street here, stretching out a lean hand to accept pennies in exchange for a newspaper.

She looks hungry and tired, visibly living an unequal life.

But she spurns the help of charitable institutions.

"Why they'd kill you in them 'uplifters' hospitals," she lamented. "I'd rather go to the penitentiary any day."

"Them uplifters don't mean anything to me," she said, "even though they do try to help me. I guess I'll have to move on when they bother me."

"I don't make much money, but I'll get along somehow," she explained. "I pay my room rent, then if there's any money left, I eat."

The aged woman relates a tale of having lived 21 days on water.

Test Poison Water

CRAIG, Colo., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Samples of water from two reservoirs and specimens from several animals have been sent to Fort Collins for laboratory diagnosis after the death of 100 sheep and a number of cattle at water holes in the Blue Mountain district.

Alfalfa Is Boon

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Alfalfa in the Arkansas valley is proving a boon to the farmers this year, especially with the general slump in prices for grains and other products. One of the local alfalfa milling companies has all of its mills in the valley operating to full capacity and is looking forward to a most successful season.

New Newsprint Center

ALAMOSA, Colo., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Business interests of Alamosa have organized for a determined drive to make Alamosa the center of Colorado's new industry, that of manufacturing newsprint. Selection of the site where the paper will be manufactured is understood to lie between Alamosa and Salida.

Bees Back to Hives

TUSCULA, Ill., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Swarms of bees which sought shelter

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.—Adv.

No More Piles

HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and strengthens the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Ward & Son and druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it cost you nothing if it doesn't end all Pile agony. Adv.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Make dirty
- Confession
- Hardy
- Carve oil can
- Metal fastener
- Newspaper
- Carriage
- Prepared the way
- Royal seat
- Backgrounds
- Part of a church
- Full course
- Most exposed and desolate
- Negative
- Parent
- English author
- Transmits
- Total
- Water table
- Platons
- Kind of rubber
- Craven up hope
- Transports
- Colony
- Sweet baked
- Adits
- 100 square
- Peasants
- Alfalfa
- French city
- Italian color

DOWN

- Make holes
- Not neat
- Stomach
- Stairs
- Serpent
- Adam's wh
- Arcton
- Victorian city
- From each
- Light and
- Acquire up
- Wheat
- Veget
- Thick soup
- Admiral
- Of the oak
- South Am
- can money
- Salute
- Marchers
- Pool
- Wrecks
- Shade tree
- Part of the
- Worm
- Pratt
- Walk pon
- Parade
- Other
- Stone
- Wagon
- Bluff
- Outbuilding
- Business con
- Compass pole

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The American level of intelligence and efficiency has doubtless risen to a high point, but 200 employees of the postal service are still kept working all year around because the American public annually sends nearly 25,000,000 pieces of undeliverable mail.

At the Washington office where dead letters and parcel post are sent, one of five sectional receiving offices, they get about 200 envelopes a day which are absolutely blank, with no address and no identification of the sender. This is the most valuable class of dead mail and contains a high proportion of checks, drafts, money orders and other valuable papers. A few months ago one such envelope was found to contain a check for \$167,000 which a Canadian railroad was trying to send to a lumber company in Mississippi. By the time the error had been straightened out a couple of thousand dollars in interest was involved.

Most of 'Em Get There
More than 99 per cent of checks, drafts and money orders received by the dead letter division, however, are restored to the senders.

In the fiscal year now ending, nearly 25,000,000 pieces of dead mail will have been received. Last year it was more than 23,000,000 and 19,000,000 were destroyed because there was nothing inside or outside with which the postoffice could find who sent them or who was supposed to get them.

Envelopes are found to contain all sorts of things—legal papers of all kinds, photographs, kid gloves, silk stockings, bottled medicine, fountain pens, love powder, locks of hair with or without ribbon and things like that and unlike that.

A \$10,000 bond was found recently in a misaddressed letter. It turned out to be part of the loot in a robbery. Once a series of envelopes came in containing lots of hundred-dollar bills totaling several thousand. The envelopes were addressed to a girl in a middle-western city who had left town after receiving three of them and the postal authorities have unlocked her sweetie had staged a profitable holdup. The money will go into the treasury if some lawful owner isn't located.

The total value of envelopes found in dead mail last year was \$5,425,000. The government's revenue was only \$250,000, however. It received \$81,000 in auctioning dead parcel post, \$48,000 in money actually taken from letters, \$32,000 in postage stamps taken from letters and \$80,000 in fees it gets for dead letter deliveries. Three cents is charged for return or delivery of dead letters which can be brought to life again after envelopes are opened.

Letters are fed into opening machines which can handle 50,000 a day and are then examined by selectors who try to find a "good address." Everything more valuable than postage stamps of five cents or less is kept for a year if it can't be delivered, according to Acting Superintendent Burton G. Cowles of the department's division of dead letters and dead parcel post.

Insects ruin a picnic, complains a writer. Especially if they're those darned spelling bees.

Irish women and girls spend more than \$2,000,000 a year on cosmetics. To show, perhaps, that they can be just as belligerent as the men folks by using heavy lipstick.

Court Action Costly
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 4.—(UP)—It cost the government \$15,000 to try and sentence William Taylor Haaks, Indian, charged with slaying three relatives to life imprisonment in Leavenworth federal penitentiary. It was learned here that the cost of the prosecution and also the defense, defense costs were also sustained by the government because Haaks is a federal ward.

As far as Primo Carnera is concerned, that edict to rejoin the Italian army is just an ill draft that blows no good.

If you're feeling in the pink, don't brack about it. One of those Communist spies might overhear you.

One is induced to ask that 158-year-old Kurd on a visit to this country how he got that whey.

Police Uncover Detroit Gangsters' Arsenal



Michigan state police and Detroit officers are shown here inspecting 37 pistols, four shotguns, two rifles and two machine guns seized in raids on gangsters' hideouts in the drastic cleanup campaign that followed the murder of Gerald Buckley, crusading radio announcer. Lieutenant Joseph M. Sheridan of the state police, ex-terminator left, and Detroit Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox are discussing the workings of a Browning sub-machine gun that Wilcox is holding. More than half of the guns seized have figured in killings as proved by matched bullets taken from the victims, according to police.

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repaired like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

Day 7-7 PHONES Night 6137

Clean Cream Urged

EAST LANSING, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The present difference in price of live cents per pound between first and second class butter, is for the most part due to care exercised by dairymen in keeping their cream in first class condition before selling, the dairy department at Michigan State college advised.

Many Trees Planted

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 4.—(UP)—El Paso county stepped into the limelight of Colorado tree planting activities this spring, when 14,242 trees were planted by 25 farmers. This is one of the best records in the state, according to W. J. Morrill, state forester, from whom the trees were purchased.

Half For Education

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Arizona will spend during the ensuing fiscal year, 50 per cent of all money collected by direct taxation for state purposes on education, according to a statement released by Anna Frohmler, state auditor.

Money! Money!

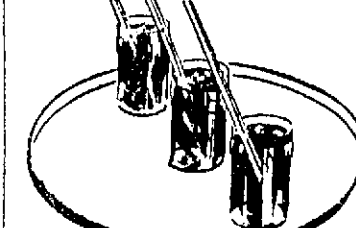
To Loan on Real Estate

See Floyd Porterfield

The Coolest Store In Town

Moreland's

TRIPLETS AND WELCOME



Dr Pepper

GOOD FOR LIFE

5¢

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AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks... Bathe yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The world has merriment in store and joys of many sorts. For nimble youth are sports. From birth to age, for one and all, Good pleasures are supplied and none arrives who long survives. Whose wishes are denied. Hater the hobby fancied best. Tis here for man to ride, With eager eyes, for butterflies. Some search the country wide, To taste so strange, no fad so odd, But man its joy may find, As if the earth which gave him birth For him had been designed.

—E. A. Guest.

J. K. Coulter of Foreman spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. D. McAtee returned to her home in Paroloma after visiting in this city.

Miss Lois McAtee of Paroloma is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Miss Anna Mae and Jack Newman of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived Sunday night for a visit with their brother Raymond Newman of this city.

Mrs. Jack Farmer of Minden, La., is the guest of Mrs. John Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fritz announce the birth of a daughter at the Josephine hospital.

The B. & F. W. club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel with Miss Genie Chamberlain as hostess.

Miss Charlotte Stuart of Arkadelphia will be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae until after the Watermelon Festival.

Miss Helen McRae has returned from Boulder, Colo., and will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr.

Miss Jimmie Rae Walker of Sheridan is the guest of Miss Janet Whitt.

Conductor S. G. Norton of the L. A. spent today in the city visiting with home folks.

Miss Merle Vick of Arkadelphia is the house guest of Misses Cornelia and Lurane Whitcomb.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock is spending her vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Miss Mabel Eldridge and Mrs. Young Foster have returned from a six weeks stay in Chicago, where Miss Eldridge has been a student in summer school at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Frances White returned today from a ten days visit with Miss Anna Waltrip in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Ess White and children Nancy and Ess, Jr., and Miss Pattie Scaman left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Crossett, Ark.

Frank Hicks spent yesterday visiting in Little Rock.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

SAENGER

NOW!
"The Big House"
—With—
CHESTER MORRIS
WALLACE BERRY
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
LEILA HYAMS

Tomorrow
Wednesday



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS
DOLORES DEL RIO
"The BAD ONE"
EDMUND LOWE
GEO. FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

GRAND
Starting Today
Eye Filling, Tine Thrilling
Comedy of Legs,
Love and Laughter

"THE GOLDEN CALF"
—With—
Jack Mulhall
Sue Carol
El Brendel
Marjorie White
Other Features
—COMING—
LET'S GO PLACES

MOM'N POP



An Ad

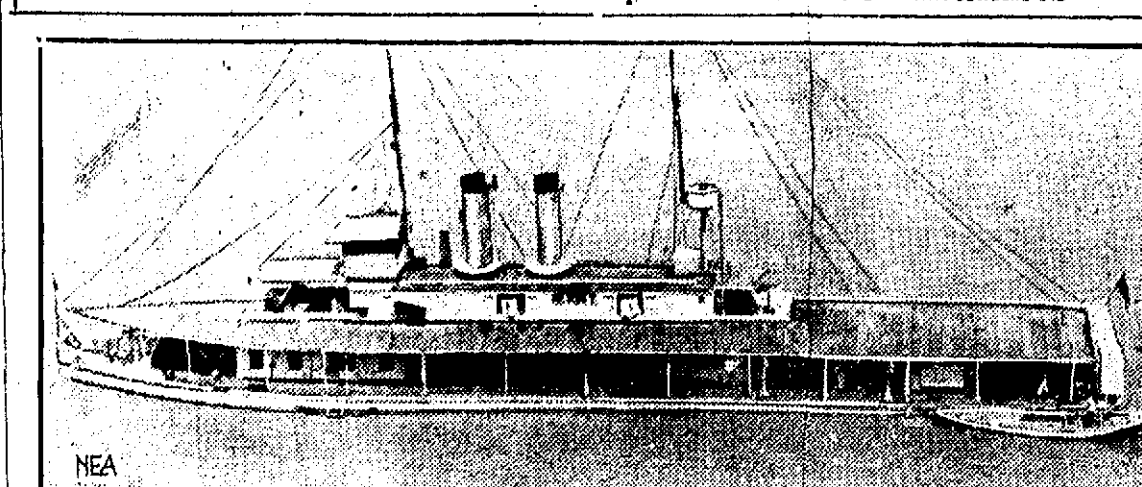


PERSONALS

IF THE COUPLE WHO FOUND THEIR TERRIER 'BINNER' AT OUR HOUSE WOULD BE SO KIND AS TO BRING THE DOG TO VISIT OUR LITTLE GIRL THEY WOULD MAKE HER VERY HAPPY FOR SHE HAS BEEN SICK AND BROKEN HEARTED EVER SINCE THE PUPPY WENT AWAY.
—POP GUNN—

DOES ANYONE KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF ONE FRANK FRANKLY ALMS? SLEADY JOE LAST SEEN COMING IN IN ZIYAH? — STEWARD —
—NOTICE THIS OFFER—
—COME HOME BOSSIE ALL IS FORGIVEN— ED.
©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

U. S. Gunboat Fired on by Chinese Communists



Thirty American warships were ordered to stations on the Yangtze river and coast ports in China as a result of the reign of terror at Changshu, Hunan province capital, which reached a climax when Communists attacked the U. S. gunboat, Palos, shown above, wounding five American sailors. Fifty Reds were killed and many others wounded when the gunboat returned the fire with machine guns and rifles.

Radio Singer Quizzed in Killing



Marjorie Mansell, above, 21-year-old radio singer, was arrested at Detroit for questioning in connection with the murder of Gerald Buckley, crusading radio announcer. Officers say she was a close friend of Pete Licavoli, "key man" in the case, who's auto was found in her possession.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

Sale of Manhattan Shirts

Pajamas and Underwear
BEGINS TOMORROW

But purchases may be made today if it will be more convenient for you. Choose from a big selection.

SHIRTS	3.00 Value	2.25
2.00 Value	1.50	3.50-04 for
2.50 Value	1.85	
3.00 Value	2.25	UNDERWEAR
3.50-04 for	2.85	1.00 Value
5.00 Value	3.65	1.50 Value
		2.00 Value
PAJAMAS	2.50 Value	1.85
2.00 Value	1.50	3.00 Value
		2.00

for the week. When he died of heart disease, police found he had been giving all his savings to charity. Between 500 and 600 postal money-order stubs in favor of various charities were found in his rooms.

R. B. Creager Guest of Ambassador Morrow

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP)—R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman of Texas, arrived in Mexico City from Brownsville, Texas, by airplane Sunday afternoon and was met at the landing field by an American embassy car. He left soon afterward for Cuernavaca to be the guest of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow until Tuesday.

Woman Killed as Cars Crash at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4.—(P)—Mrs. Thelma Melton, 18, was fatally injured, and two men were hurt, one probably fatally, in a collision of two automobiles here Sunday. James Lewis, brother-in-law of Mrs. Melton, was probably fatally injured and the woman's husband was less seriously hurt. Arley Crowley, driver of the other car, was held in jail on a manslaughter charge.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tutill
"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

WARNING ORDER

No. 2308
In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
Norline Montgomery, Plaintiff
vs.
Charlie Montgomery, Defendant
The Defendant, Charlie Montgomery is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 6th day of July, 1930.
(SEAL) **WILLIE HARRIS**
Clerk.
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11 pd.

Recluse Living on Little Food Gave to Charity

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Edwin Dudley, 52, gas works employe, lived the life of a recluse for years in his brother's house. He bought a pound of tea and a pound of sugar once a year; two loaves of bread lasted him

HERE FOR THE FESTIVAL

DOZENS OF SMART

New Summer Dresses

Just Received Fresh From New York!

Actual \$16.75 Values

\$5.94

Just in time for young women and misses who will want a new frock for the Festival dance or to finish out the summer season.

Sale Starts
Wednesday
Morning
8:30 Sharp

The Materials

Georgettes
Printed Chiffons
Shantings
Crepes
Sport Wash
Silks
Embroidered
Crepes
Novelty
Materials

The Styles

Two and Three Piece
Ensembles
Embroidered
Jackets
New Silhouettes and
Bolero Effects
Long Sleeves, Short
Sleeves or Sleeveless



Window Display Ready Tomorrow

Don't fail to see these marvelous new dresses. You've never seen such a remarkable value. Think of it! \$16.75 dresses for only \$5.94. Ward's great buying power did it.

Sizes for young Misses
and small Women
11-13-15-17-19

Sizes for average and
large women
14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Come to the
Watermelon
Festival
Thursday

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
212 East Second Street Phone 930 Hope, Ark.

Don't miss
the Big Parade
at Hope
Thursday

A Page of North Hempstead
County News Gathered by The
Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Blevins Is Host to Candidates

Many Citizens of County Spend the Day in Hempstead County Village and Partake of the Hospitality of the Community

A crowd estimated at between 1500 and 2000 people visited Blevins Saturday and were accorded the hospitality for which this little village is noted. The occasion for the gathering was the speaking date of the county candidates, who are on a speaking tour of the voting precincts in the interest of their candidacy at the coming primary election August 19th.

Blevins is host to the huge gathering, spared no trouble in making the day a success. Seats were arranged for the crowd, under the giant oak trees on the high school campus. A speaking stand was erected for the speakers. An abundance of water was furnished from a large tank brought from the city, and where cold drinks and candy were sold.

Miss L. Nelson, Blevins merchant and cityman, acted as chairman for the day. The speaking program began with the candidates for county judge. There are five candidates in this race, who are H. M. Stephens, Mark Jackson, Hugh Clark, Luther Higginson and Ruffin White.

After the candidates for the county judgeship came the candidates for representative. There is an open season for this office this year and eleven men are seeking the honor. When half of the number had spoken to the voters in their behalf lunch was announced.

This feature of the day was also pre-

pared with forethought and care by the citizens of the community. A long table having been erected on which to serve, not a lunch, but a bounteous barbecue feast. On Friday afternoon 1000 pounds of beef, pork and mutton was placed over the barbecue pit and cooked all night and the next morning by professionals in the art of preparing meat in this manner. Over three hundred loaves of bread were consumed as was a barrel of pickles and the uncountable delicacies brought from the homes by the women of the community. This feature of the day will be long remembered by all who attend.

During the noon hour the crowd was entertained by music furnished by the Sweet Home string band. This band has gained no little fame in the north part of the county where they have been heard on numerous occasions and is composed of eight instruments.

Primarily at one o'clock speaking was resumed and the remaining candidates for representative spoke. They were followed by the candidates for county clerk, tax assessor and sheriff.

About the middle of the afternoon several hundred watermelons were served to the crowd. By the way, the folks raced after those melons and by the looks of the rinds scattered about the ground a person would have thought that one of Hope's watermelon festivals had just been concluded.

Harvest of County Cantaloupes Ends

Total of 160 Car Loads Shipped From North Part of County

Harvest of the world famous, "Pettered Brand," cantaloupes from north Hempstead county was brought to a close the latter part of last week with a total output of approximately 160 car loads for the season, some less than half of what was harvested last season.

The cantaloupe for years has been one among, if not the main crop for shipping in this section. The section along the Prescott Northwestern railroad is noted in all sections of the United States for the quality and quantity of their cantaloupes.

Due to the extreme dry weather the crop yield was seriously damaged and the quality was not so good as usual according to the growers of the section.

The price was not so good at the close of the season due to the fact that the harvest began in the northern states earlier than usual this season. As a rule the Hempstead county harvest is over before shipments from the northern states is started, thus insuring a good price all through the season.

This summer the drought has been general throughout the country and has caused the crops of the northern states to ripen prematurely, thus causing prices of southern grown products to drop right at the time they should be bringing the most money.

OUTOUR WAY



By Williams

SWEET HOME

Mont Montgomery and Joe Britt made a business trip to Hope Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey a daughter.

Several from this place are attending the Holiness meeting in Prescott this week.

A party at J. A. Huskey's was enjoyed by many Friday night.

Friends of Bob Honey are glad to learn that he is improving after undergoing a operation at Cora Donnell hospital.

Several from here attended the all day speaking by the candidates at Blevins Saturday.

Tomato Shipments Reach 50 Car Loads

Shipments Made From Territory Along P. & N. W. Railroad

A total of fifty car loads of tomatoes were shipped from the north Hempstead county section this season. Shipping began about the 23th of June and continued until a few days ago.

An unusually large acreage was planted to tomatoes this season, but the crop was damaged badly on account of the excessive dry summer. The tomatoes at the end of the shipping season were mostly small.

Tomatoes from this section are packed green in lugs containing approximately 30 pounds.

Sun Stroke Causes Many Animal Losses

Shade Must Be Provided In Order to Prevent Overheating

The loss of eight or ten birds a day from a flock of several hundred ducks showing signs of weakness and staggering, dying in from two to three hours was found to be due to sun strokes. Baggins was stretched in suitable manner and feed and water utensils placed beneath, after which the losses ceased, states Dr. J. H. Bux, state veterinarian, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Losses are also occurring among larger farm animals during the present hot weather. In addition to the management as indicated in providing protection from sun as much as possible and ventilation, care must be exercised in feeding of green grass and new hay to work animals.

So long as horses and mules sweat freely, there is little or no danger of a stroke, but when sweating stops and excessive panting begins, work should be stopped at once and the animals placed in the shade and cold water applied to the head only, accompanied by rubbing of the body with burlap or rough cloth. Several apply cold water to the entire body of an overheated horse or hog, as it is bound to result in death.

Need No License To Sell Produce

Atty. Gen. Norwood Explains Arkansas Law Permitting Peddling

Following numerous requests from many people in various parts of Arkansas that are engaged in truck growing and selling of farm products, Attorney H. H. Norwood has given an opinion that even persons cannot be required to pay peddlers' license to sell their produce.

"According to the Arkansas statutes," Mr. Norwood said, "any person may peddle fruits, berries, melons and vegetables grown in this state without the payment of any tax or license, either state, county, city or municipal, and it is unlawful to demand or require any license or tax from such persons engaged in the sale or exchange of such articles."

BELTON

Preaching services were well attended Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. program was well given and enjoyed by all.

W. S. Siden of this place finished his work at Okay last week.

Paul Hardy of Snackover, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Hutson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie are at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Nanny Whitmore of DeQueen who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chism and family who live near Columbus were visiting relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

All the ladies of this community were invited to attend the W. M. U. meetings at the church every Monday evening. A study of the new testament was begun at the last meeting.

Everybody is invited to attend our Sunday evening singing every first Sunday.

Cantaloupe harvest is progressing fine, seven cars have already been shipped from Belton.

The highway crew is making a fine show on the highway from Blevins to Nashville.

MCCASKILL

Miss Geraldine Busby and Mrs. Julia Collins and daughter, Willadine are attending school at State Teachers College, Conway.

Miss Lula Kink is visiting in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb of Texas visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas and son, Jim Contry, of Snackover, are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Contry.

Miss Ethel Keeton of Arcadia, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Sutton of Blevins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Mrs. Sid Phillips and children of Ashdown visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkins.

Alvis Stokes made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Fall Garden Crops Are Special Need

Quick Growing Crops Are Most Popular For the Fall Planting

Fall gardens will be very necessary this year as gardens grown in most sections are not furnishing sufficient canning material. This shortage will have to be supplemented with fall garden crops to carry the farm family through the late fall and winter, states W. G. Amstein, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

The greatest need is for quick growing crops that will do for immediate use. Suitable crops for greens are spinach, kale and rutabaga. Root crops are carrots, beets and turnips. Lettuce, peas, beans, cabbage, and fall potatoes are other good crops for the fall garden.

Some additional crops may possibly be grown, such as sweet corn. A late fall will allow this crop to mature, otherwise it may be utilized as livestock feed. Rhubarb should be planted for future needs as a source of sauce and pie material.

Full stands will be difficult to obtain, and consequently a heavier seeding will be necessary. In any event, good care will be important if a crop is harvested. Early maturing varieties are recommended.

Rye Is Valuable Winter Feed Crop

Crop Is Beneficial Both As a Winter Pasture and Cover Crop

Dry weather has cut feed crops short in most sections of Arkansas. The corn crop, especially the early corn, will be very short. This means a shortage of feed, and calls for making plans to meet the shortage as soon as possible. Rye is one of the best crops to help through the feed shortage in winter and early spring, states D. J. Burleson, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

The chief reason for planting rye should be for grazing and cover crop value. In this section seed production should not, as a rule, be a consideration. Planting should, therefore, be early. The latter part of August is a good time to plant rye for grazing. If it makes too much growth before cold weather it should be grazed down.

Rye has several advantages to recommend it for grazing. It does not winter kill; it grows better on poor soil than any other of the small grains and is just as valuable as a cover crop as any other leguminous crop. While rye is not quite as nutritious as oats, barley or wheat it is good when grazing before become tough in the spring.

Rye may be planted broadcast or drilled in cotton or corn middles or following a crop of soybeans or cowpeas. When planting for grazing more seed should be planted than when the crop is grown for hay. At least a bushel per acre is needed.

If the crop is grazed close to the ground in winter the stock should be removed long enough to allow the rye to recover. Too close grazing may greatly reduce the total amount of feed produced.

One field of rye and one of winter oats are desirable for the best winter grazing. The rye will supply the earlier grazing and should be planted first. After the oats have made a good start the two crops should be grazed alternately. When the rye becomes too tough in the spring for good grazing, the oats will carry the stock until other grazing is available.

Abruzzi rye is the best variety for Arkansas conditions. It is the earliest variety and makes the greatest winter growth. Southern or Tennessee rye may be used if Abruzzi is not available. Rosen rye is not adapted to the South.

BEVINS PERSONALS

P. C. Stephens made a business trip to Washington Tuesday morning.

Jim McCaskill returned to Norman last Thursday after a two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. N. B. McCaskill of near Blevins. Mr. McCaskill is employed with the Black Springs Lumber Co., at Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born Tuesday August 29, christened Wallace Martin.

Miss Mary Will Sage of Wright City, Okla., returned to her home Friday after a week's visit with Misses Suzanne and Vivian Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas of Snackover have been visiting Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thomas for the past week.

Raymond Sage who has been attending school at the University of Arkansas is at home now with his parents Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage.

Mrs. Willie Wells of Texarkana are visiting Mrs. Wells parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and family have moved in the Whiteside house across the street from the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Whiteside is acting as pastor of the Methodist church while Bro. Sage is sick.

Rev. S. T. Baugh former pastor of the Methodist church will preach at Blevins Sunday August 10th at the morning and evening hour, and at Friendship in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coopwood of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Coopwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

1930 Apple Crop Set at 700 Cars

Washington and Benton Counties Will Have 95 Per Cent

Though the apple crop in Northwest Arkansas in 1929 was the shortest in several years according to several prominent apple growers and authorities in this section, this year's crop contends for an excellent quality of fruit, with a possible loading of 700 cars. C. S. Rouston of Little Rock, agricultural statistician of the United States department of agriculture places the present trees with fruit in Arkansas to bear 1,575,000 bushels. Last years total yield was 1,406,000.

Brown of Blevins, and Mr. Coopwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Coopwood of Prescott Rt. 5.

A. F. Mann resident of Blevins died at the home of his son Horace Mann of Electric, Tex. Mr. Mann is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dye of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting relatives and friends in and near Blevins.

Miss Clyde Lewis of Mt. Holly spent last week end with Mrs. M. L. Nelson.

Bob Honea who has been seriously ill in the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott is much better.

Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Jr., has returned home after a few days visit with relatives and friends at Emmet.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry business. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 734, Memphis, Tenn. Make your problems fully, enclosed stamped self-addressed envelope.

OWNERS of poultry should see to it that their birds can not under any circumstances have access to decayed carcasses of animals or birds or to maggots which thrive in such material. When chickens eat such things there is always danger that they will suffer from that peculiar type of poisoning which causes the disorder known as ilimberneck, a poultry trouble which is quite common in the South.

The name, ilimberneck, graphically describes the outstanding symptom of this disorder. The sufferer loses partial or complete control of the neck muscles, causing the head to hang down. Frequently the head actually rests on the floor. In this condition the patient can not eat and the lack of nourishment plus the effects of the poison will commonly cause death within one to three days after the symptoms develop.

IT IS true that fowls may often eat decayed flesh and maggots with no apparent injury to themselves. This is because the specific poison has not, for some reason, developed in the material. But the danger is ever-present and for that reason, as well as other obvious ones, it is good practice to prevent the birds from eating spoiled foods of any character.

Under this heading may well be included canned foods which have gone bad. There is a certain type of spoilage which develops the particular poison under discussion, so it is decidedly unsafe to "throw to the hens" spoiled canned stuff.

The maggots are, apparently, not in themselves poisonous. The danger lies in the fact that their bodies may contain the ilimberneck poison from the decayed material upon which they have been feeding. On the other hand, I have seen many cases of ilimberneck which apparently resulted from birds eating maggots which developed in heated poultry droppings.

WHEN ilimberneck develops there is but little which can be done to benefit the victim. The sufferer should be immediately removed to quiet quarters away from the rest of the flock and given one or more liberal doses of castor oil or the poison may be quickly carried out of the system. If the poison is eliminated soon enough, nature will usually effect a cure.

From various sources I have heard that the feeding of sugar has greatly helped in ilimberneck cases. Presumably this is due to the fact that sugar is a quick acting energy food and, as such, might be expected to increase the patient's strength and resistance.

As is true of most poultry disorders, prevention of this trouble is far better than attempting a cure. Keep poultry ranges and yards free from decaying carcasses of animals and birds. Scout the premises carefully, looking under buildings, in brush piles and clumps of high weeds. Burn all dead animals, however small. A decaying mouse may cause the death of one or more birds. And burn all poultry or animals that die so they may not become centers of danger.

A recent widely-circulated news article, Mr. Calvin Coolidge emphasizes the rapid development of the Southern States. In summing up he says: "We behold a people of high spirit and great natural endowments under the inspiration of a new hope coming into their own."

This steady betterment of the Southland is one of the really big things in current American affairs. Southern agriculture is not lacking behind the procession. And such meetings as the recent Farmers' Week staged at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., so far toward bettering farm practice and increasing farm income.

The Institute officials prepared one of the strongest, most varied and helpful programs I have ever known. They brought to the farmers of Alabama the personal counsel of outstanding leaders in the American agricultural field. They arranged a striking series of practical demonstrations. They provided expert help for every visitor, no matter what his specialty or what his problem.

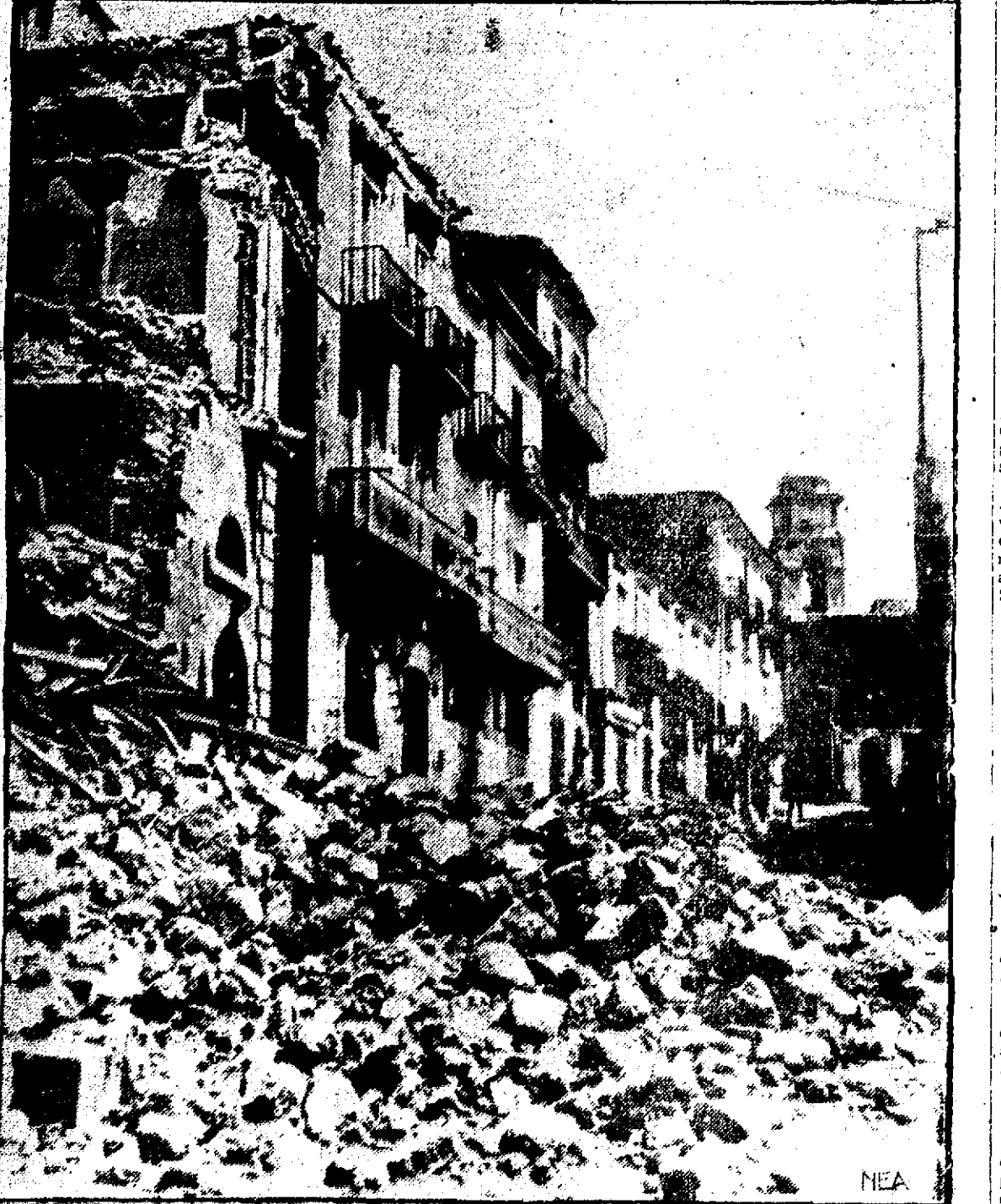
THE following is a repetition of some material appearing in earlier installments of this series of poultry stories, but the points are of such practical and timely importance that they may well be emphasized again.

Call out and market immediately the laying hens. Get rid of them as soon as they cease steady production because in all probability those that are not laying now will not be profitable producers for some months to come, if ever. While there is some difference of opinion as to the value of early molting, most practical poultrymen hold that the summer molters are not dependable year-round producers and that they may, with profit, be disposed of promptly. Chronic broodiness cuts production also. Any hen coming broody three times in a given season may well be sold.

This advice applies only to birds which have been and are being fed a good laying ration in liberal quantities. If the hens are not receiving plenty of material from which to make eggs they cannot be expected to lay and they do not deserve to be sacrificed. Given a chance they might be record-breakers. It goes without saying that all males, excepting the choice ones being retained as breeders, should be hustled to the kitchen.

DURING the fall and early winter months the bulk of the egg output will come from the season's crop of pullets. To do a real job these must have well-developed bodies. To build such bodies they must have plenty of suitable feed. It is an expensive mistake to keep these future egg-makers on short rations during the growing and maturing period. Make them eat body-building foods so they may come into laying form at that physical condition which will enable them to produce lots of eggs and so keep production costs at the lowest level.

Streets Piled With Wreckage After Italian Earthquake



This picture shows the damage caused by the great Italian earthquake in Melfi, Italy, one of the cities hardest hit in the great disaster. Fastest methods of transportation yet devised were used to rush this picture to Hope Star. The picture was flown in a special airplane chartered by NEA Service to Cherbourg, France, where it was placed aboard the trans-Atlantic record-breaking liner, Bremen. The ship-to-shore airmail service was used to rush the picture to New York City where it was transmitted by telephoto.

Cotton Picker To Be Demonstrated

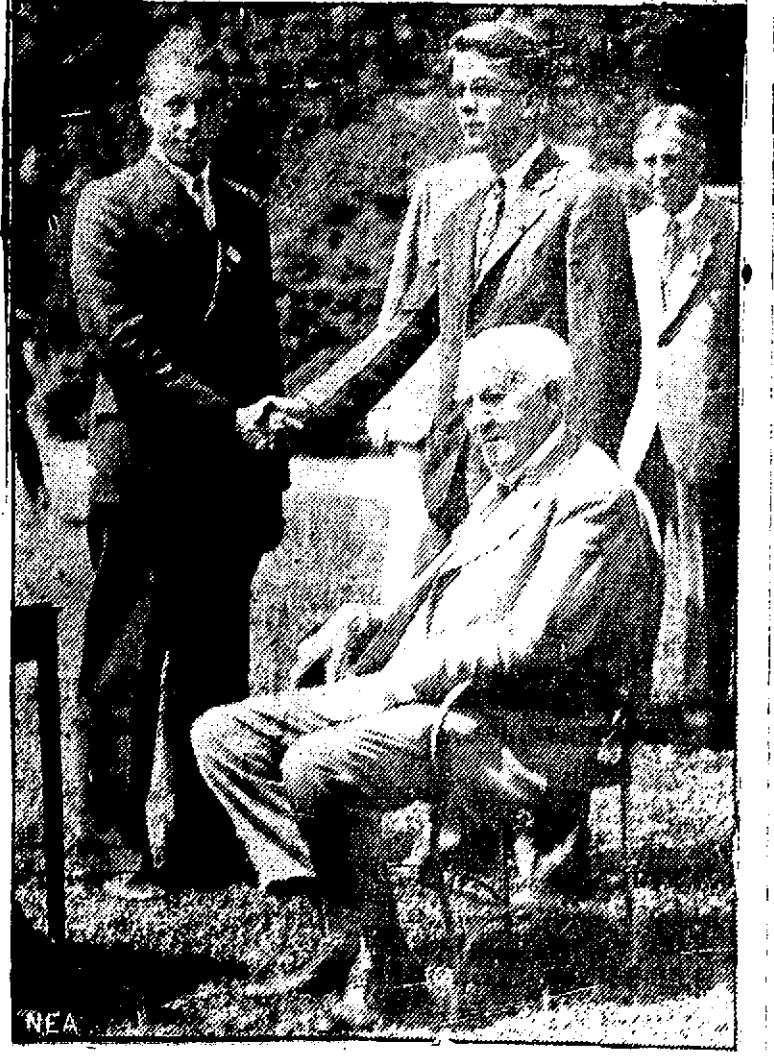
Machine Will Be Displayed at the University This Week

A cotton picker will be exhibited by the agricultural engineering section Farmers' Week, August 5-8 at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, according to an announcement made today by the agricultural engineering department.

The machine will be displayed in connection with the exhibit of farm and home equipment on the campus, and also in the field during the machinery demonstration on Wednesday afternoon.

Much interest is evident in the utilization of machine methods to reduce production cost, and the cotton picker offers more possibilities in labor reduction in the future than any other machine. A factory representative will be present to operate the picker. This will be the only opportunity for several hundred farmers to observe this machine and its possibilities this year.

Edison Award Winner Congratulated



The "brightest boy of the year," Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of East Providence, R. I., is pictured above, left, after winning the 1930 Thomas A. Edison scholarship over his 48 rivals at West Orange, N. J. He is shown being congratulated by Wilbur Huston, winner of the 1929 scholarship. Seated is Edison, well-known inventor and donor of the annual scholarship for which high school graduates from every state of the union competed.

The Hollywood Story

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by ERNEST LYNN

BEHIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man, who is now writing the scenario for Continental Pictures in Hollywood, gets a letter from an old friend in New York, ZIGGY YOUNG, telling him to look up a girl named ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to crash the picture.

Dan complies reluctantly, as he is distrustful of Ziggy, but Anne proves to be charming. She has had stage experience—in stock companies, which Dan tells her is the best foundation for an actor to have. Anne gathers that he is a little disconcerted with things at Continental.

The following Monday rehearsal begins on his picture, an adaptation of a story he had written. That evening he learns that Anne is to work the following morning, making the second time she has found extra employment. That same evening Dan goes to a Vampas dinner with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Collier laments his inability to get hold of what he calls the "great Hollywood story" of the thousands of extra-actors who manage to live.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

ANNE WINTER was in high spirits when Rorimer called for her the next morning. She said, when she had settled beside him in the motor, that she had prospects of a week's steady employment, possibly more.

"It's to be quite a big picture, I gather, with a lot of people. I'm thrilled to death, even though I am so unimportant."

Dan, inspecting her critically in her flat movie makeup, remarked the chiseled perfection of her nose and chin in profile, and the shadowed beauty of wide dark eyes against the tawny pallor of greasy paint and powder. She was wearing a white polo coat, long and loose-fitting and sporty, and a white beret.

"What's the picture?" he asked. "I don't know that they have a name for it. Sylvia Patterson is starring in it—she's lovely, isn't she?"

"Oh, I'm not so crazy about blonds," he drawled. "I prefer them with dark brown eyes and black hair, and I like them to come from Oklahoma."

"You're headed straight for that telephone pole," she reminded him quickly, and he turned his eyes from her.

"You look as if you're going out to play tennis instead of to work," he said.

"I'm laughing. 'Don't I, though?' I'm supposed to be a guest at a fashionable house party. Today it's sports wear."

"You look like a million dollars," Dan told her, thinking that what clothes he had seen her in would indicate Anne Winter's wardrobe was, to say the least, adequate.

Almost as if she read his thoughts, she said, "I think the fact that I had the right clothes helped me. You see, when I registered I was asked about my wardrobe. It's fairly complete; I found that was necessary in stage work. And yesterday Central Casting telephoned me about this picture just when I was getting ready to call them and ask if they had anything I didn't want."

"It certainly was, Rorimer agreed. 'You'll knock 'em dead; see if you don't.'"

HE led her out at the Grand. "I'll get you a 'Pick up' on your way."

Wonderful Story Told In "The Big House"

"The Big House" is one of the most timely and interesting stories to come to the audible screen. With an acute sense of the dramatic, "The Big House" in straight forward, vigorous terms, tells the story of a courageous girl who, despite the disapproval of society, learns to love a man caught last in the iron grip of the law. The

girl's faith in him and her beautiful, unselfish love inspire her sweetheart to a new life, a life that will be free from the dangerous associations of his past.

The manner in which the man tries to be worthy of the girl's love and the unusual part played by the girl's brother, who deliberately jeopardizes the life of his sister's sweetheart, start a series of suspense-filled, climactic situations building up to one of the

most powerful conclusions yet seen on the talking screen.

The role of the man who, through love for a splendid girl, seeks to begin life anew, is convincingly and effectively played by Chester Morris. Not since his first picture, "Alibi," in which he scored his outstanding success, has Morris given a performance so magnificently alive. Morris more recently was seen with Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee."

"The Big House" marks a new milestone insofar as the talking screen play is concerned. It is definitely different from anything yet seen on the audible screen and, according to those who have seen it, as fascinating as it is different.

"The Big House" will be shown at the Saenger theatre for the last time tonight.



The car stopped beside a stretch of beach.

this evening?" he asked. She said she wasn't sure "I might have to work late, you can't tell. Perhaps you'd better not."

"But I'll want to know how the day went."

"Then call me up this evening."

"How about going places and doing things?"

"Not if I'm working tomorrow morning," Anne said, shaking her head and laughing. "Early to bed, you know—that's what keeps the lines out of little girls' faces."

"But at least we can go for a ride," Dan argued. "Well, we'll see about that later."

His day dragged by on leaden feet. Collins was exacting and the cast was not speaking its lines to suit him, and Dan had a chance to observe what a tyrant a director could be. Though Collins, he told himself, was a good-humored tyrant. His wide and easy-going grin took the sting out of the sharpest reproof. It spread his little blond, sharply upturned moustache, and crinkled the corners of his eyes, and flashed white teeth with healthy teeth.

He would say, holding up his hand: "Brand, you're speaking your lines like a ventriloquist's dummy. Don't give me a dead pan; put some animation in your face. Atwood, here, has taken your girl away from you and you're mad—see? You act as if he was doing you a big favor. Come on and get mad—think about that dough you lost on that horse at Caliente."

They the grin, and then the repetition of the lines. Thus the day passed, and that evening Rorimer told Anne Winter he had formed a new respect for picture making.

"This Collins knows his stuff, Anne."

She had consented to go for a

ride, provided he would get her back before ten o'clock. They were riding westward, through Beverly Hills, and Dan had in mind the beach at Santa Monica.

Her day, she said, had been eventful and pleasant, though somewhat wearying. "I'm a little tired, Dan," she confessed.

Garry Sloan, it seemed, was the director of the picture she was working in.

Dan said, "Garry Sloan, eh? Grand United's using its big guns—Sylvia Patterson and Sloan?"

"I told you it was to be quite a picture."

"Do you know how long you'll be working on it?"

"No. A long time, I hope."

Dan said, "Has Sloan still got his crush on Sylvia Patterson?"

"Are they supposed to be that way?"

"I thought," Dan said, "that everybody in Hollywood knew about that. Sloan's married, you know—has a couple of kids."

SHE made no reply to that. She merely said, "Everyone says he's a wonderful director."

"One of the best, I guess. He's certainly got a big enough reputation."

They rode in silence for a while, and the tires sang under them; and presently Dan turned the car to the right and down a declivity, and they beheld the ocean shimmering beneath the moon.

The car stopped beside a stretch of beach, where the sound of breaking waves fell pleasantly on their ears, and they sat very still, wordless and thoughtful in the sea's enchanting spell.

Rorimer lit a cigaret. He said presently, "Old Man Pacific looks a little different at night, doesn't he?"

he?" He had shown her Santa Monica on their Sunday afternoon drive.

Anne nodded. He said, "Sport clothes tomorrow? Give me all the details."

"Sport and evening both," she said, smiling. "Oh, I forgot to tell you. I met the sweetest girl today. She's an extra, too, and working in the same picture. I may go to live with her—that is, if things work out right."

Her name, Anne said, was Mona Morrison. She's adorable, Dan; we became friendly right away. She has the loveliest red hair—almost like Clara. How'd—and she's so cheerful and funny. She's cute!"

"Where's she from?" said Rorimer. "Remember, I'm responsible to Ziggy Young for you, and if you go around making friends you've got to tell me all about them."

"Yes, sir," Anne made a funny face; serious, like a little girl taking orders from her father. And she spoke in a tiny little voice.

"How old are you, anyway, little girl?" he said sternly. "Nine," she said, in the same little voice.

"No fooling."

Anne said, "Twenty-one."

"And I'll soon be thirty. I'm your uncle—understand? Now go on and tell me about Mona. I'm jealous, but go ahead."

Well, Anne said, Mona was from Chicago. "She has been in Hollywood almost a year. She told me all about herself. She won a beauty contest in Chicago, and made a few stage appearances in movie theaters and that sort of thing. She has some relatives in San Diego, and when they drove East last year Mona came back with them. She's crazy about pictures. Oh, you'll like her, Dan!"

"And you think you and Mona will hit it off together?"

"I'm sure we would. The only thing—well, you see, Mona is living with a girl now, named Eva Harley. They have an apartment and they've seen the cutest little bungalow, but the rent is too much for the two of them and Mona thinks it would be grand if the three of us took it together. It has five rooms."

DAN asked her if she had met Eva Harley. He really did feel a little jealous.

"No—nor the bungalow either," she added that she would see both the next evening. "Mona has invited me to their apartment for dinner. Eva isn't working, and she's going to cook it."

"Is Eva an extra, too?"

"Yes. Mona says she's beautiful—a blond."

"I don't like blonds," said Dan. "I like brunets from Oklahoma."

Anne, holding her chin in her hand, laughed. "Dan, you're so absurd!"

He laughed with her, and lit another cigaret, and listened with her to the sound of the water on the sand. A cloud went scudding across the moon, throwing them in momentary shadow. From one of the houses above the beach came the music of a radio or phonograph; and then silence once more, as though someone had opened and shut a door.

Anne sat looking out at the ocean, huddled in her coat against the chill of the night air. Rorimer wondered what dreams might lie behind those dark, expressive eyes; what fires burned beneath her outward calm. And presently he slipped his arm around her.

(To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State

ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGDILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoach Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoach Township)
O. B. JACKSON
C. A. SHIFF

Plan Course On Alcohol Misuse

May Have New Subject For Teaching In Schools

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—(UP)—A new government department, for education against the misuse of alcohol in Denmark, is likely to be created, according to Premier T. A. M. Stauning, who is visiting the United States next year.

The department would collect scientific facts for presentation in the

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coil his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes. 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

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The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

schools and to the public, showing results of the misuse of alcohol. Several leading prohibitionists have promised to support the proposal.

Tokyo Population Set At 2,370,256 Total

TOKYO, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Tokyo's population totals 2,370,256 persons in 591,178 households, according to census returns released by the Statistics Section of the Municipality. The population has increased 842,767 since the period immediately following the great earthquake and fire which devastated the capital in September, 1923.

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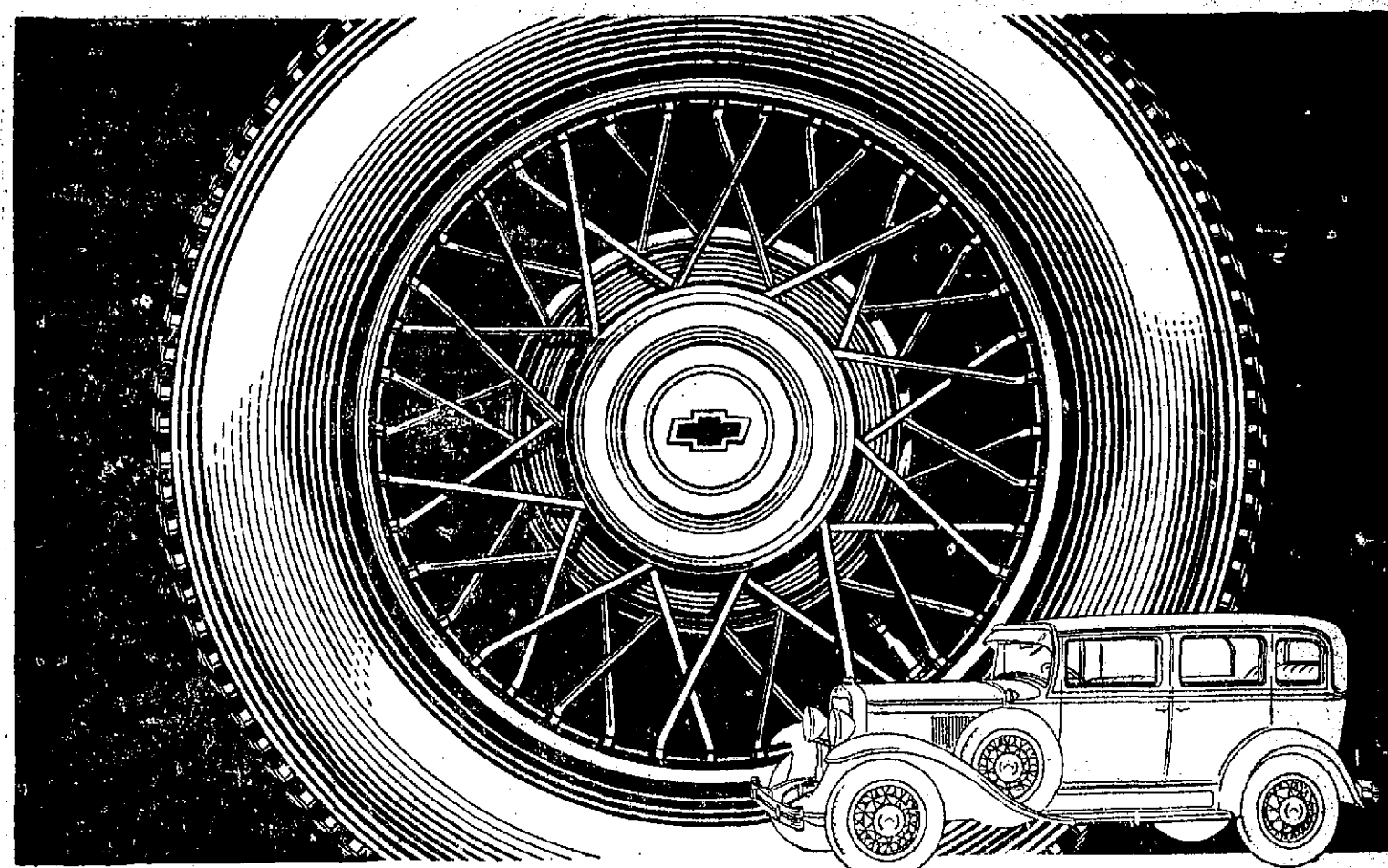
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"Right-Now" Delivery Service

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 64. We Give Eagle Stamps.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES DE LUXE WIRE WHEELS at no extra cost



Chevrolet again adds extra value to the Chevrolet Six! Those who prefer may now have any passenger model equipped with beautiful de luxe wire wheels—at no additional cost!

Designed especially for Chevrolet, these wheels incorporate many important features that have won favor on cars much higher in price. The ornamental hub caps are unusually large, and are finished in sparkling chromium plate. The bolts that hold the wheel in place are located inside the hub—thus assuring a smarter, more clean-cut appearance. The spokes are short and sturdy—the wheel construction is extremely rugged. Moreover,

there is an unusually large number of spokes—for extra strength and durability!

A variety of attractive new colors

In addition to this de luxe wire wheel equipment, Chevrolet now makes available a wide choice of new color combinations on all models—colors that are rich and distinctive.

You are invited to come in—NOW—and attend the first showing of six-cylinder Chevrolet models with these striking new colors and wire wheels.

Sport Roadster \$555
Coach \$565
Coupe \$565
Sport Coupe \$555

Club Sedan \$665
Sedan \$675
Special Sedan \$725
(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER OR PHAETON
Light Delivery \$595
Chassis \$365
Roadster Delivery \$440
(Pick-up box extra)

11½ Ton Chassis \$520
With Cab \$625
Prices f. o. b.
Plant. Mich. Special
equipment extra

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW-COST

After Quake Swept Italy



Standing amid the jumbled ruins of their homes, survivors of the earthquake which rocked Melfi, Italy, here are shown as they awaited the arrival of food and supplies from nearby relief centers. Many children were reported to be suffering from lack of nourishment. Buildings in Melfi were literally torn in two by the fierce temblors which left virtually the entire town uninhabitable.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

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gas or oil see L. M. Boswell. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment, unfurnished, with garage. Call 224.

Three furnished rooms for rent. Call 35. Mrs. Rettig.

See L. M. Boswell for city property farm lands, and oil leases. 1-3tc.

WANTED

RELIABLE lady to take orders for well known Watkins Products in Hope; customers established; excellent pay. Write C. H. Worley, 70-90 West Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. 8-4-11-18-25

If you want to lease your land for

WANTED—Good paying position after August 1st will consider most anything reasonable. A. M. Hullsey, Washington Rt. 1. 1-3tp

LOST—Wrist Watch, Bulova Ambassador model. Friday night between Elks Club and gas office on South Harvey street. Reward for return to this office. 28-61.

FOR SALE

Concessions for Sale—Watermelon Festival day. See Jimmie Jones. Phone 564. 2-3t

J. C. Penney store has just received a new shipment of printed voils for smart summer frocks, price 25c 1t

